cially Safe.

COMISKY'S

Brotherhood Cinb.

THE LOCAL PROESTRIAN CONTEST.

Von der Ahe seems to be determined to

get his club into the Brotherhood. He has

held a meeting and discussed important mat-

REPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

St. Louis, December 14.-President

Von der Ahe, of the St. Louis team, left for

New York last night, accompanied by Will

Johnson, brother of Al Johnson, of the

Brotherhood. They propose to make a last lingering appeal to the Brotherhood in be-half of St. Louis. Will Johnson has con-

siderable influence with his brother and this. combined with Von der Ahe's money, is relied upon to pull St. Louis out of the hole.

If the worst comes, it is said Louisville and

Columbus will be abandoned on condition that St. Louis and the Athletics be taken

in. The Association meeting called for this

admitted, but his friends are not so sanguine.

ness of the disjointed American Association,

it is plain that the organization, no matter how

well natched up, is a losing investment in St.

Louis. Therefore, the greatest interest is felt here in the action of the Brotherhood. Von der

COMISKEY IN LINE.

Von der Ahe told Comiskey that if he de-sired to play with the Chicago Brotherhood

Club he (von der Ahe) would offer no objec-

tion on condition that the Captain would use his influence with the Brotherhood leaders and

THE RACES NEXT WEEK.

A Pointer or Two From Hegelman, the

Arrangements are just being completed for

Speedy Man.

the 72-hour pedestrian contest which starts in this city at the London Theater Monday, De-

ember 30. The track was surveyed yesterday

The Elizabeth Winners.

S. Rapine 2 to 1 and 3 to 3, John S. Rapine 2 to 1 and 3 to 3, 5 to 1.

Second race, purse \$225, for all ages, 20 pounds above the scale, selling, ave and a helf furiongs—Cupid first, Alva second, Harry Faustus third.

Time, 1:13%. Betting—Cupid 15 to 1 and 5 to 1.

Alva 50 to 1 and 20 to 1, Harry Faustus 2 to 1 and

Sixth race-Wilfred, first; Golden Reel, second King Idle, third, Time 1:56, Betting-Wilfred

to 1.

Can't Tell won the run off of the fourth event
easily from Lillie Kinney. Time 1:21%. Betting

—Can't Tell 3 to 5, Lillie Kinney 3% to 1, Glory

A BAD BARGAIN.

Gentlemen-I want to say a good word for our Nervine. I think it a grand medicine. comiting, headache, sleeplessness and extreme

-patient much improved, appetite better, sleeps well and says she feels like a new woman. The patient has been under our physician's care, and your Nervine is the first thing which has done her any good.

A. CHEVAILLIERE, President.

There is no remed) in the world like this for Failing Nervous Energy, Fluttering or Palpitation of the Heart, Giddiness, Loss of Appetite, Want of Sleep and all the varied symptoms which indicate a weakness of the nerves and brain. If your druggist has not got it, refuse

ROGERS' ROYAL

EXTENDING TO YOU The Compliments of the approaching season,

a Happy New Year. If the consolidation scheme is rejected, there will be nothing left for the St. Louis President, We do this with the utmost cordiality, fully but to sell the players he has under contract. However, hopeful he may be of the attractive-

> PURE WINES BRANDIES WHISKIES CORDIALS, CHAMPAGNES, ETC., ETC., that we can offer you better inducements than

of pure, wholesome goods we have stock:
Pure 8-year-old export Guckenheimer
Whisky, full quarts, \$1, or \$10 a dozen.
Overholt Pure Rye, 5 years old, full quarts, \$1, or \$10 per dozen. Finch's Golden Wedding, 10 years old, full quarts, \$1 25, or \$12 per dozen.
Dunwille's Old Irish Whisky, quarts, \$1 50, or Dunville's Old Irish Whisky, quarts, \$1 50, or \$15 per dozen.
Ramsay's Old Scotch Whisky, distillery at Islay, \$1 50 per bottle, full quart.
Wise's Old Irish Whisky, distillery at North
Mall, Cork, \$1 50 per bottle, full quart.
Pure Old Port, 4 years old, very fine, full

DRUGGISTS.

SURE CURE FOR PILES-Email's Magic Balm or Ointment is the first remedy which has given me instant relief.

Druggiats, Pittsburg, Pa. AFRAID OF CONSUMPTION.

from catarrh, which gradually grew worse, until he became afraid he was on the verge of NEW YORK, December 14.—To-day's races at Elizabeth resulted as follows:

First race, purse \$400, beaten horses of all ages, 10 pounds below the scale, six furiongs—The Abbess first, Rapine second, Don't Know third.

Time, 1:21%. Betting—The Abbess 2 to 1 and 3 to 5, Rapine 2 to 1 and 3 to 5, Don't Know 12 to 1 and 3 to 5, Rapine 2 to 1 and 3 to 5, Don't Know 12 to 1 and 3 to 5, Don't Know 12 to 1 and 3 to 5, Rapine 2 to 1 and 3 to 5, Don't Know 12 to 1 and 3 to 5, Rapine 2 to 1 and 3 to 5, Don't Know 12 to 1 and 3 to 5, D



cossfully at home by correspondence. Office hours, 10 A. M. to 4P. M., and 6 to 5 P. M. Surdays, 12 to 4 P. M. def-MWFSu TO THE PUBLIC.

IT IS PURE.



FOR SALE BY

INDORRED by the President of St. George's Medical Aid Association, 375 Fifty-fifth st., N. Y. Rogers' Royal Remedies Co.: An Interesting Meeting of the Local

Given to patient at seven months, with terrible swelling of feet and body, no appetite, constant NERVINE GIVEN ACCORDING TO DIRECTION

arranged with Comisky to make a deal for his safety. The local Brotherhood club

realizing the many favors and patronage be-stowed upon us within the past, and now with our good wishes and congratulations we will take this opportunity to ask you to remember in making up your lists for the coming festivi-

any other house in the two cities.

Here we give you a partial list, with prices, of pure, wholesome goods we now have in

here in the action of the Brotherhood. Von der Ahe now has II men under contract. The last one to sign was Tom Hamsey, who was captured in Indianapolis this week. Outside of McCarthy, Chamberlain, Fuller, Stivetts and Ramsey, the men are untried and unknown. On Monday morning last, Von der Ahe returned from New Orleans, where he had a long conference with Comiskey. When he said he did not make the trip for the purpose of signing Comiskey, he told the truth. The object of the conference was to enlist Comiskey's services in the task of saving St. Louis. Pure Old Sherry,4 years old, none better, full his influence with the Brothermood leaders and players to have St. Louis admitted to the cir-cuit. It is said Comiskey accepted the offer and wrote a number of letters to the leaders of the Players' League offering to join them quarts, 50 cents.
Sweet Muscatel, fine in point of delicacy and

flavor, full quarts, 50 cents.

Angelica, a rich, clear, fragrant wine, full quarts, 50 cents.

Reisling, excellent, tart and high flavor, full quarts, 50 cents.

Sweet Catawba, light, palatable, a great desideratum, full quarts, 50 cents.
Claret, light raby, and a general favorite,full quarts, 75 cents.
All wines are sold at \$5 per dozen, except Claret at \$6.
GOLD SEAL CHAMPAGNE, equal to the

best imported champagne, at a much less cost.
Pints, 75c; quarts, \$1.
All mail orders receive immediate and careful attention. Please remit by money order, draft, or register your letter.

Jos. Fleming & Son,

412 Market Street. del5-45-TTSSu

by Selwyn and Taylor, civil engineers of this ity, and will be 30 laps to the mile less 836 feet. Yesterday Manager Davis received letters from Peter Hegelman and D. J. Herty. The former states that he, Herty, Guerrero, Noreformer states that he Herty, Guerrero, Noremac and five other leading pedestrians will be
here. Hegelman guesses on Guerrero
because novody is sure where the Mexicane intends to be. Hegelman and
Noremac are each somewhat afraid of Guerrero. However, the latter wired last
night that he and his trainer, "Happy" Jack
Smith, will be here about Wednesday or Thursday, Noremac, who is being backed by a local
business man, very well known, will be here tomorrow or Tuesday. Dan Herty wired yesterday that he will be here during the latter part
of the week, and he states in a letter that he is
in first-class condition. Noremac thinks that,
notwithstanding the track, the record will be
menneed. Of course all score keepers will be
put under oath to an Alderman.

For seven years did Mr. John V. Hart-man, of 1214 Main street, Sharpsburg, suffer

Mr. John V. Hartman.

"Yes, I was afraid of consumption, and my
case was even worse than has been described.

I now weigh more than ever before, feel well
and strong, and it gives me pleasure to add my
testimony with the hundreds already published,
to my complete cure by these physicians.

"JOHN V. HARTMAN."

The Catarrh and Dyspensia Institute is permanently located at 323 Penn ave. They cure
Catarrh. Dyspensia and Diseases of Women.
Consultation free to all. Patients treated successfully at home by correspondence. Office

Hunter's Ketchup



ROGERS' ROYAL

and ask him to send for it. Price \$L.

week in Courabus has been indefinitely post-poned, and the interest of the remnant is now centered in the Brotherhood. Von der Ahe is confident that the Browns and Athletics will be A Very Merry Christmas and

of the Players' League offering to join them and play with the Chicago team, providing St. Louis was let in. If the deal is a success it is asserted that Jake Beckley, who is invorably known here, will cover first base for St. Louis, that Faats will go to Pittsburg and Ted Larkin to Cleveland. Comiskey will have a hearing. Von der Ahe has relied upon this lever so much that the scheme of the syndicate purchasing the Browns has been temporarily abandoned. Another phase of the deal is the abandonment of Sportsman's Park and the lease of new grounds on Will Johnson's Street Railway line, on the Southside.

PITTSBURG, PA. for piles. 50c at every drugstore, or by mail

Address JOSEPH FLEMING & SON.

menaced. Or course all score keepers will be put under oath to an Alderman.

Manager Davis also received yesterday the entry of Robert Wheeler, of New York. The entrance fee of \$25 accompanied the entry. Wheeler is an unknown, and is entered by Oliver, the New York boat builder. consumption. He had a constant hawking and spitting, and some of the poisonous matter that gathered in his throat extended to his lungs. A cough set in. He telt soreness and pain in his lungs and around his shoulder blades. His throat became sore

Alva 50 to 1 and 20 to 1, Harry Faustus 2 to 1 and 3 to 5.

Third race, purse \$50, beaten allowances, six furiongs—Bela first, G'pay second, Fausus third, Time, 1214. Betting: Bela 2 to 1 and no place money; Gypsy 1 to 2, Fausus 5 to 1.

Fourth race, purse \$20, beaten allowances, six and a hair furiongs—Dead heat between Lillie Kinney and Can't Teil, Glory third. Time, 1:79. Betting: Lillie Kinney 18 to 5, Can't Teil 3 to 5, Glory 4 to 1.

Fifth race, handlesp, purse \$600, for all ages, one mile—Bellwood, first: King Crah, second: Barrister, third. Time 1:40%. Betting—Bellwood 8 to 5 and 1 to 2, King Crab 5 to 5 and 1 to 2, Barrister 20 to 1 and 5 to 1.

Sixth race—Wilfred, first; Golden Reel, second: King Idle, third, Time 1:96. Betting—Wilfred 7



ville Heights, Augusta, Ga.

NEW ADVERTILEMENTS.

H. CLARENCE JUDSON. While strolling in the park the other aftfound himself in the above predicament. He is now making a bec-line for his old friend. DICKSON, the Tailor, 65 Fifth avenue, corner Wood street, second floor, where his new renevating process will be put in operation and his clothes made to look like new again. Tele-

phone 1558. del5-8u

This new and elegant hotel, with accommodations for 300 guests, will open its doors for winter tourists Dec. 1st. 1892. In its construction, nothing that will contribute to the comfort of its patrons has been omitted; it is unsurpassed in all its appointments and general tone. Otta elevator, steam heat: open fire places in bed rooms; electric bells; telegraph office: elegant parlors and dining room; pure mountain spring water; rooms en suite, with private and public baths; steam laundry; excellentlivery, with picturesque drives and walks, are some of its attractions. The Hotel Bon Air will be under the superfor management of Mr. C. A. Linsley, of Messachusetts, inte proprietor of the Glenham Hotel, Firth Avenue, New York, and the "Antiera." Colorado Springs. A handsomly illustrated book containing full information will be sent on application to Mr. Linsley, Augusta, Ga.

Open Evenings Until Christmas

WITHOUT DOUBT THE GRANDEST ASSORTMENT OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS

EVER GATHERED UNDER ONE ROOF. TOYS, DOLLS, BOOKS, GAMES

Children's Desks, Bureaus, Washstands, Express Wagons, Velocipedes, Hobby Horses and Mechanical Toys, Dolls' Furnishings, Jewelry, Toilet Sets, Stockings, Shoes and Hats.

Christmas Cards, Stationery in Plush and Paper Boxes, Floor and Table Easels.

Bevelled and Triplicate Mirrors in Plush, Bronze, Oxidized Silver and Antique Oak. Florentine Bronzes, Hungarian and Blown Ware, Fancy Cups and

Saucers. An endless variety. HANDKERCHIEFS!

Ladies' and Men's Embroidered, Initial, Plain and Fancy Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs. An elegant assortment and at our famous

Low Prices. UMBRELLAS!

Letters engraved free of charge on all Umbrelias purchased during the SPECIAL-800 Elegant Gloria Silk Umbrellas, with elaborate handles, and worth \$4 each. Our Price \$2 24.

Gold and Silver Handles. An Elegant Variety and in all grades.

Holiday Goods Suitable for Men! A most complete assortment of Neckwear, Dress Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Suspenders and Silk Hand-

SILK MUFFLERS!

All Holiday Goods Purchased now will be stored until wanted-COME IN THE MORNING AND AVOID THE RUSH!

DANZIGER'S

POPULAR STORES Nos. 42,44,46,48,50,52 Sixth st.—538,540,542 Penn ave

See our Prices on Chamber Last week of Clearance Sale.

See our Prices on Fancy

HOUSEHOLD CREDIT CO., 405 Wood Street, Acknowledged Champions

Low Prices and Easy Terms

The Exciting Events in the Baseball World.

Opinions About Players Jumping Their Contracts for Money.

TO-MORROW'S BIG MEETING

GENERAL BASEBALL There certainly has been enough of exeitement to please baseball cranks during the week. The fight between the new organization and the old League has been waged with increased vigor. The old organization has shown its teeth to some extent, and it is only fair to say that as far as Pittsand it is only fair to say that as far as Pitts-burg is concerned the old League has gained a good point or two. True, the methods used may have been questionable; but the entire conflict is founded on incorrect principles, and, as has been pointed out in these columns time and time again, the national game will be the sufferer. The present violation of caths and repudiating of contracts is only a foretaste of what may be expected to become general for a time. All the barriers and safeguards of the prions game that years of toil and money have red have been swept down at one fell swoop. This is, indeed, a very grave state of affairs, and all those who have either directly or inrectly contributed to this condition of things. ought to reflect seriously and see if things cannot be mended before they get worse. There is no doubt whatever in my mind, that many people have voluntarily entered into this conflict without due thought as to what the consequences might be. Many people have identiother who have probably not seen a half dozen ball games in their lives. There is, indeed, considerable significance in this and in many respects explanations are necessary. I would be the last man in the world to question the honesty of purpose of anybody and I certainly do not now impute any dishonest or unfair metive to any man, new or old, in the baseball ness; but I have license to suggest the notion that many persons have suddealy became prominent in baseball affairs before giving the matter all the thought necessary. Events may substantiate this notion: I hope they don't. However, I repeat that the events of the week as far as base all is concerned, have shown that the national game of America is on the down grade as far as dignity and honor are concerned. The baseball public ought to demand a halt irrespective

connected with the business be left to take

care of themselves. Monday's Meeting. rrow the Brotherhood magnates will meet in New York and make another attempt to perfect their organization. The meeting is of vast importance, as on it not only hang the destinies of the individual clubs, but the to-beor not-to-be of the Brotherhood. The meeting determine almost every vital question that concerns the proposed organization. What the result will be I cannot tell. All that I know is what Messrs. Ward and Hanlon have told me, and with two exceptions they state that every question is in doubt. These two questions are the proposed amalgamation of the Brotherhood and Amerian Association and the proposition to establish a guarantee fund for the players' alaries. Now I tak , the liberty here of drawing attention to the very ludicrous position that several out-and-out organs have put themselves into. Of course, to me an organ always indicates something with little or no brains, or if the essential to intellig moe is present, there is an utter absence of pluck, so that an independent opinion is not expressed anyhow. Well, not long ago it was rumored about the effected a consolidation with the Association.

This rumor was accepted as true by the ergams and partirans. "Great is Ward,"

St. Louis' Chance. It is now safe to say that St. Louis is anylons to share the fortunes of the Brotherhood. Reto the Brotherhood Learne. If this application is made the club could be admitted utterly tion is made the club could be admitted utterly free of any amalgamation scheme; and I certainly think that it would be a very wise step, indeed, for the Brotherhood to take. St. Louis is not only a good baseball city, but a first-class mub could be put in there; certainly a club that would more than pay expenses. I will not be surprised if the city is admitted. It is without doobt much better than several cities now on the list. As to whether or not it will be admitted Mr. Hanlon had nothing definite to say yes-cerday. If its application is granted, of course some other city will have to retire, and what city that will be, I have not the least idea. At any rate if the application is made it will cause

any rate if the application is made it will cause

About Cournet Jumping. week or two ago I condemned in very ng terms the system of signing two contracts; that is, a contract of the Brotherhood and another of the League. It is unnecessary to rewint what I then said, but I have not a word to stract. The system is a very ball one, indeed. Iowever, it seems to flourish as the battle beseen the League and Brotherhood waxes ner, and as a result the dignity and prestige se national game cannot be other than in-d. This result is sure to be. But I really or the national game cannot be other than injured. This result is sure to be. But I really
am of opinion that the players—that is,
the Brotherhood leaders—ought not to be
surprised at the League making every effort to
encourage contract breaking wherever it is
possible; indeed the Brotherhood leaders, I
should think, ought to expect nothing else. I
will proceed to show why, and in doing so I hope
that everybody who reads what I say will exerofise a spirit of fairness. Now let us state a case
of the greatest bardship to the Brotherhood as
a starting point. Take Miller's case for instance. Hiller not only deliberately signed a
Brotherhood contract, but he accepted \$120 in
abvance money. Suddeuly and unexpectedly
he repudiates that contract and signs a National
League contract, and accepts a larger amount
of advance money, but returns the \$120 to the
Brotherhood. Naturally enough Miller is
qualified in the vilest terms by Brotherhood
supporters, and not without reason. Traitor,
viliain, perjurer, swindler, scoundrel are
forme of the epithets huried at Miller. Now
this is one side of the question, and for goodness askel let me be fair and circ to the Frences. ome of the epithets buried at Miller. Now his is one side of the question, and for goodless' cake let us be fair and give the other. Let stod partisans for once stop and see if there is not just als strong a case for the other side. It is only fair to do this, and certainly no true interiors will contend that the National segme has not as much right to fair play as my other organization. Out and out partisans hould acknowledge, at any rate, that that is he policy of these reviews.

A Lengue Cane.

Well, the League has many cases which it ims are as strong, if not stronger, than Milr's treatment of the Brotherh sing many cases I will select the Cleveland dish. A year ago the stockholders of that club paid \$15,000 or \$20,000 for a number of good players. These players all sugned contracts and the common industrianting was that these contracts insured the club of the services of these for two years a least that is, for last season and the one next making. The legality of this contract, by the dayers and club stockholders alike had a common understanding that each player would at mat be two years with the club if the clab record which him. But the players suddenly resolve imputation in a body, desert the copie who have secured their services at such his goost. As far as the intentions of these

players were concerned, the money invested by the club could be scattered to the four winds; all the property of grounds, etc., could become worthless. Now what I contend is that this, in spirit and in deed, was as clear a case of contract jumping as I know of. Mark, as I have just said whether or not the contracts were legal or not does not master. The definite understanding between parties is entirely what rules this case. If my statement of the case is unfair, I shall be glad to learn how so; if my logic is defective, happy indeed shall I be it someone will put me right. Well, then, if in the case of Cleveland it was contract jumping such has also been the case is uvery instance where any old League players descrited their clubs this year under similar circumstances. If this is a correct conclusion let us be fair enough to admit it; if it is a wrong one then in the name of everything that is honest, let me be put right. To discuss the matter in this way will be useful in the end, because certainly some 'truth will evolve and I presume every fair-minded man is aiminen at that. I am aware that a certain class of bigots and thoroughgoing partisans will admit of no truth except it be on their side. This has ever been, and I dare say, ever will be. Some of the greatest mistakes known in the history of the sciences have for a time been cherished in the popular mind as the greatest truth, and many larve men have been butchered amid popular rejoicing because these denounced rotten and unsound principles. It is, therefore, locumbent, indeed, it is a duty for all of us to weigh carefully both sides of this question, and give each side its just due.

Legal Complexities, League magnates have to a very great extent

League magnates have to a very great extent been pointed out in these columns time me again, the national game will be the gr. The present violation of caths and lating of contracts is only a foretaste of may be expected to become general for a All the barriers and safeguards of the game that years of tell and money have it have been swept down at one fell swoop, indeed, a very grave state of affairs, it those who have either directly or into contributed to this condition of things, to reflect seriously and see if things cannended before they get worse. There is much the contracts what the consensual three contracts is only a foretaste of affairs, and the carrier and contended that it was mere "bluff." However, the magnates have been supparently resolved not to entirely rely on their legal claim, but have commenced signing parently resolved not to entirely rely on their legal claim, but have commenced signing buyers who have already signed Brotherhood contracts. Now the Brotherhood leaders threaten to appeal to law to enforce the right will be meaning the protherhood of their contracts. Now the Brotherhood leaders threaten to appeal to law to enforce the right will be meaning the protherhood of their contracts. Now the Brotherhood contracts. Now the Brotherhood leaders threaten to appeal to law to enforce the right will be meaning the meaning the protherhood of their contracts. Now the Brotherhood of their contracts. Now the Brotherhood of their contracts. Now the Brotherhood of their contracts with the players who have already signed Brotherhood of their contracts. Now the Brotherhood of their contracts with the players who have already signed Brot been relying-that is, they say they have the defects which characterized the organiz-tion at the beginning have been or are being re-moved, and it is worthy of note that public criticism has prompted this, but if the organ-ization had been launched and conducted just as other unions, members would certainly have known more definitely what their aims were and above all things would have had greater confidence in each other. There are no rain-ous desertions in well-formed and well-managed organizations.

The New Club. The local Brotherhood club is now a fact. It has been organized, and if its success depends on the integrity and prestige of its officials it will be a very successful club, indeed. It is, indeed, pleasing to note that such gentlemen as of party, and if no halt is made let all those Mayor McCallin, W. W. Kerr and W. P. Potter are the prominent officials of the new ven-ture. They are business men and gentlemen. The appointment of Edward Hanlon as mana-ger is also another strong assurance of the suc-cess of the club. There are, undoubtedly, many conjectures regarding whether or not there will be a Brotherhood club here. However, Mr. Ward, the other day, emphatically informed me that there would be a club in Pittsburg. Mr. Hanlon was also just as emphatic on the matter. So that there is no doubt on on the matter. So that there is no deapt on my mind on the question. If a Brotherhood club can succeed in any city where there are two clubs I can't see why a club should not succeed here. My reasons for this I stated last week. True, since then for this I stated last week. True, since then there have been strong additions to the old club, but I fail to see why this should kill the new club. If the Brotherhood club could succeed with Beckley and Miller in its rafks, it is hard to see why it should not succeed without them. They are a great loss most certainly, but if the Brotherhood has at command all the good players its leaders claim, as Pfeffer says, the desertion of 20, 30 or 40 players will not kill the Brotherhood. There is one fact, however, viz., that to make the Brotherhood a success unity among its capitalists is required just as much as unity among its players.

PRINGLE.

PRINGLE. THE SCULLING CHAMPIONSHIP.

Idea to Settle It. MCKEESPORT. December 14.-Since the "G eat head," they stir in a quatic circles, and it is probable now "The greatest stroke in the that rowing will start as soon as the season will history of baseball" was repeated. But here is where the taugh comes in. It transpired that Ward, Johnson, Hanlon, Keefe and a host of others were strongly opposed to any such foolish step as consolidation, and if the predictions of the Brotherhood leaders are worth anything at all, there will be no consolidation; and if there is not what will these little people who follow hig people do? Will they have the nerve to say that it was unwise to not amalgamate? If they sho they would be consistent, but consistence yamong partisans is as difficult to find as it is to prove that Mrs. Gamp's Irlend, Mrs. Harris, ever existed at all. I venture to say nothing will be said at all, and I may say the same to that guarantee. Blind followers who dare not, and very often could not if they dare, think and state an independent thought remaind one very much of that animal which plays such an important part in Darwin's Theory of the Descent of Man."

St. Lewis' Chamee. tory of baseball" was repeated. But here is permit with the greatest sweepstake race that

ports that seem reliable state that the officials of the club of that city will apply for admission

Very Strong.

New Orleans Winners. NEW ORLEANS, December 14.-Winter meet

ing, seventh day; weather clear and warm; attendance good; track fast.

First race, selling, six furiongs—Nine came to the bost. Bob Nance 98, 50 to 1: Koko 97, 8; Mollie Hardy 99, 4; Dyer 99, 16; Vice Regent III, 12; Puents III, 8; Duhme 114, 4 to 5: Harry Ireton 114, 6; Barney Lee 125, 8 Duhme shot out in front at the start and held the lead till well in the straight, but just before reaching the string Koko and Puente came to the front, Koko winning by half a length after a driving finish, Puente second, half a length after a driving finish, Puente second, half a length after a driving finish, Puente second, half a length after a driving finish, Puente second, half second race, selling, four furiongs—four started: Preemont 82, 4 to 1: Lucille 94, 6; Kennilworth 105, 1; Morse 113, 8 to 1. At start Freemont was first. Kenilworth second, Morse third and Lucille fourth. It was continued until half way down the straight when Kenilworth went to the front winning by a length, Preemont second, half a length ahead of Morse third. Time 50.

Third race, selling, for non-winners, five furiongs—Thirteen came to the post: Vivian 94, 15 to 1; Mattle McHenry 94 is; Harry Mack 97, 20; Sheridan 97, 3; Secret 99, 3; Sam Jones 102, 30; Sheridan 97, 3; Secret 98, 3; Sam Jones 102, 30; Specia 90, 20, Metal 107, 4; Crispino 107, 4; Captain Pennyweight 107, 3; Filirt 109, 8; Regardless 112, 12; Balance 112, 5. Pennyweight led at the start, Secret second, Vivian third Crispino fourth; same order at the half except that Filir was third. Entering the straight, Secret was in front, Pennyweight second, but before reaching the wire Urispino coming very fast reached the wire and won by a length, Harry Mack second half a length ahead of Filirt third. Time 1:67.

Fourth race, a free handlesp, seven furiongs—Starters: McMurtry 107, 9 to 10; Buckler second. Probus third. At the half Probus was teading by a length, and came first into the stretch, but ke-Muctry soon went to the front, winning by a length, and came first into the stretch, but k ing, seventh day; weather clear and warm; attendance good; track fast,

The following challenge was received in this

flice yesterday: Sin-I will match my dog Pilot to fight the black dog that killed the three-legged dog in Alleghens, at 25 pounds, give or take a pound, for \$150 a side. Now if they mean business I will meet them any time they name at THE DISPATCH office.

A DOG FANCIER,

Al Johnson's History of the Brotherhood Scheme.

HANLON'S IMPORTANT

Money the Great Object of the Cleveland

Magnate. SOME VERY INTERESTING POINTERS

Al Johnson, President of the Brotherhood League, gives a full history of the origin and development of the famous scheme. He frankly states that he is in it for money. Hanlon was one of the original movers. Some exceedingly interesting secrets are made known.

PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CLEVELAND, December 14 .- President now prominently identified with the movement in all its branches and ramifications, was in a talkative mood the other night,

was in a talkative mood the other night, and, in response to an inquiry from THE DISPATCH man, took an hour or two of his valuable time in detailing his connection with the new movement and outlining some of its history in the past few months. It is an interesting story, and throws light upon a great many matters that the public hitherto has been entirely unacquainted with.

"My first connection with the Brotherhood," said Mr. Johnson, "in fact my first knowledge that such an organization was in existence, dates back to the second time that Pittsburg played in Cleveland. If you will take the trouble to recollect, you will remember that the Pittsburg club at that time, after losing so many games in succession, came to Cleveland and badly trounced the home nine after the latter's disastrous trip in the East. One night, white as a sheet. When we got outside he second time that Pittsburg with the supposed capitalists that were going into the new deal. I went there with Fogarty and met them. After talking awhile about the matter they said: "Well, gentlemen, upon the advice of our lawyers, we have concluded that it is not best for us to go into this ching." You should have seen Fogarty's face. It was as white as a sheet. When we got outstide he second time that Cleveland. When we got outstide he second time that time, after losing so many games in succession, came to Cleveland. When we got suits he had the paper. After the meeting and signed the paper. After the meeting and signed the paper. After the meeting and signed the paper. After the meeting was over the players went downstairs and Denny said to Jumny Adams, a New Yorker, who was there: "We've got 'em now; we've got 'em haudcuffed. There'll be no more slave about this business."

The Philadelphia club was all signed, and I went over there to talk up the matter with the way lost them to the new fear players. It is an there we've got 'em now; we've g many games in succession, came to Cleveland and badly trounced the home nine after the latter's disastrous trip in the East. One night, as I was in my room near the Hollenden, Ed Hanlon, of the Pittsburgs, met me and outlined to me the scheme with which you are now all so familiar. 'Great Scott, Ed,' said I, 'this is a big thing if you can only get some way in which to hold all these people to an agreement.' I told him that I did not know a man of the Cleveland club, and that I would think of the matter before negotiating with the players."

"Yes, Tom Loftus knew it. At the request of the lib members of the Cleveland club I called him in and told him, under pledge of the lib members of the Players or not, what was going on. We wanted him for manager. Loftus' face was as white as your collar while I was making the statements, and he said but very little.

"All right," I replied, and on the following night Twitchell and Hanlon met me at the Weddell. Twitchell came in at one entrance and Hanlon at the other, to avoid suspicion We talked the matter over and I said to them: "Here, this appears to be a good thing. I'm in

IT FOR THE DOLLARS, if there's any it, and I will meet with the rest of your club and hear what they have got to say."

"He was agreeable to incm, but the coys one not know the best way to get at him. They wanted to be agreeable to all the members and officers of the Brotherhood. Finally I said. "Well, you needn't worry abou. Comiskey any me that on the night prior to July 4, the clubs of the League had taken a vote on the question of striking or reorganization on a plan outlined by John M. Ward, in which a \$30,000 co-operative corporation was to be the basis. It was

decided to reorganize, although there were

men who voted for a strike. After this decision the players began casting about for capital and "When Hanlon first broached the subject to

known it. Clauses were inserted and taken out

GLASSCOCK AND DENNY

"The next club that came along here was Indianapolis and I invited the men of that or ganization up to talk the matter over. Glass cock and Denny were both there, and Glass-cock said: 'Here, I've been playing balfall these years and never knew that such a scheme existed before.' They were all in favor of it, ressional sweepstake on mutual waters, in which Starsbury, Kemp, O'Connor, Gaudaur, Haelan and Teemer, or any other professionals would take part, each man to put up \$1,000. The race should take place as soon as the weather would permit, and in the event of it being rowed in this country Kemp and Stansbury be allowed expenses. This, Teemer thinks, would be the only proper way to determine the question of the world's championship, as the death of Searle allows no one to claim it.

HANLAN IN LINE,

If Edward is Done Rowing. He Can Talk Very Strong.

TRENTON, N. J., December 14.—Edward Hanlan, the carsman, dictated the following challenge to the world this afternoon:

"I'vill post \$1,000 with the Turf, Field and Farm, or with any New York City newspaper agreed upon, for an open, free-for-all scullers on any lake in this country or on the Thames right in the figure of the stakes, and the winner to be classed 'Champion sculler of the world." If this is not satisfactory to Australians, I will row any Australian oarsman for \$2,500 a side over the Thames course, in England, next July for the championship of the world." I've championship of the world." It this is not satisfactory to Australians, I will row any Australian oarsman for \$2,500 a side over the Thames course, in England, next July for the championship of the world." But I am getting all title absed of my story.

New Orleans Winners.

"But I am getting a little ahead of my story. Before New York came Philadelphia played here and all of that club was let into the scheme. Buffinton, Fogarty little Schriver, Farrar and all of 'em except Clements came up to see me. Clements never came to a meeting. to see me. Clements never came to a meeting. The whole thing was gone over with them and everything explained satisfactorily. Clements wouldn't come to the meetings, but seemed to be with the Brotherhood all right. One night Fogarty, Clements, Farrar, myself and others were talking about the scheme when George Howe and Harry Wright came along. Fogarty justantly changed the conversation very neatly by beginning to describe some prize fight he had seen somewhere and Clements helped him out with it.

"While the New York club was here I had the contract or agreement that had been settled upon strock off on a typewriter, and sent the copies around. New York, I remember, went to Pitusburg in great feather after they thought Ewing was with them, expecting to win three straight games, but that's where they dropped three."

"The Boston'club came next on the list, and as usual we had all the men up to my room and talked with them. All the Boston men agreed to play, and there didn't appear to be the elightest opposition on their part. That was the day, you remember, that Twitchell made his big batting record. That night the Cleveland club entire signed the agreement. Larry Twitchell was the first man to pat his name to the contract, and Cleveland was the first club to sign for the Players' League. The Boston men took their contract with them, and went on East.

"We had figured the question of dollars and cents pretty close, knew the percentages, and Stricker, of the Cleveland, was keeping tab on the turnstile, so that we knew about how many people were in daily attendance at the Cleveland grounds.

"The clubs were now pretty well fixed all along the line. I had telegraphed Ward how many men I had signed, so he could use it to influence the rest of the boys. About this time I was called away from Cleveland to Boston in connection with private business. I saw the Boston players while I was there, and a meeting was held on the second night and all

out with it.
"While the New York club was here I had

the agreement, including Clarkson, Morrill was made acquainted with what was going on and he was to do the outside work for us. From Boston I went to New York and met Ward. The Indianapolis club was then in the city. I hunted up Ward and we talked over the matter of signing the men of both teams. 'Would you sign Glassocck and his team now, or wait outil they get home?' said Ward. 'Why, sign them rights way,' said I. 'We want'em now.' We went down and saw Glassocck and asked him what was the best night to bring his men to the agreement, including Clarkson, Morrill was

Von Der Ahe Anxious to be Finan-

through Engel's rooms, so as not to attract attention."

"Saturday night there was a room full, Ward and I explained the whole thing and talked to the players for about two hours. Big Roger Conner talked an hour and a half, more or less, and Keefe had a great deal to say about it. After we had gone all over the arguments, I said, 'Now, gentlemen, if there are any of you who desire to sign this, here is the chance.' Several started for the table to do it. 'Hold on a minute,' said Buck Ewing, 'I am the first man to put his name down on the paper.' All of the Now York club aigned that night but Whitney and O'Rourks. The latter left word that he was all right, but had gone home on account of sickness in his family. He would sign in the morning upon his return.

"Henry Boyle, the Indianapolis pitcher, came over and whispered to me then, 'I am afraid that Glasscock and Denny are going to kick on account of salary.' I again said if anybody in the room didn't understand the matter thoroughly, to say so, and Glasscock spoke up: 'How about salary?'

"The contract stipulates,' said I, 'that no player is to get less salary than he had the past season. If any man's pay has been reduced by classification he will receive the same pay that he did in 1888. If a man has been player and manager he will get the same salary.

"That's all right,' said Glasscock; 'I thought our salaries were to remain at the same figure."

"Why don't you pay attention,' said Conner.

CLEVELAND, December 14.—President
Al Johnson, of the local branch of the
Brotherhood of Baseball Players, who is

RUSTE SIGNED. "Young Rusie, of the Indianapolis team, hough not a member of the Brotherhood, was

ers."

"Very well," said Hanlon, "I'll tell you what I'll do, I'll make an appointment with you and "Twitchell at the Weddell House for to-morrow night."

"All right," I replied, and on the following in the mast popular hallplayers in the harloes. isn't with you. You know that he is one of the most popular baliplayers in the business, and that he has got a big pull with the Chicago public. Some man must be found who will have as much influence in his place. Who shall it be? They thought and pondered, and finally I said: 'How would Comiskey do?' They answered like one man: 'The very chap' "How would you like to play under him?" said I.

"He was agreeable to them, but the boys did

onger.
The last words he said to me were,

DON'T LEAVE ME OUT. "I want to be in this thing." "The Washington club I signed after my return to Cleveland. Every member put his name to the agreement except Wilmot and Tom Daly. Wilmot thought there was a chance for him to go to St. Faul and make more money and did not want to lose it. Daly asked a good many questions, but did not sign."
"At the first meeting I had with Twitchell and Hanion at the Weddell House after I had

"When Hanlon first broached the subject to me, by the way, he was desirous of knowing whether I had any grounds on my line. 'Yea,' said I. 'I have a Sunday grounds at Byerles' had become acquainted with the whole scope of the thing I told him that if he was sure of holding these men together I'd secure better and more permanent grounds and go into the thing on a permanent basis.

"Well, we had a meeting, and all of the 15 players of the Cleveland club were there. Hanion was there, too, and the whole scheme was thoroughly talked over. I had a man in the hall to keep anybody from getting into the room that didn't belong there, and I fixed the policeman on the corners of he wouldn't be curious about so many ball players coming into my place together. There were a great many things talked about. The next night there was amonded and discussed until its mother wouldn't have known it. Clauses were inserted and taken out and everything possible done to sait all mand make more money and did not want to lose it. Daly asked a good many questions, but did nof signt." "At the first museting I had with Twitchell and Hanlon at the Weddell House after I had told them of my determination to aid them in the draft, Hanlon said to Twitchell. Telegraph Ward at once that Cleveland is all right."

"I held a long consultation with Tom, my brother, before I finally went into the thing. He agreed with me that there would be money in it, and that it would be a good thing for the railroad, but he didn't want me to go into it, for he did not like the idea of my being mixed up with a sporting business and sporting men. Of course, it is a perfectly clean and legitimate sporting into the room that didn't belong there was amonther moeting, and I brought a sort of a contract that I had in mind myself and engaged Mr. Russell to legalize. Well, that contract was amended and discussed until its mother wouldn't have known it. Clauses were inserted and taken out and everything possible done to suit all marties.

ROGERS IN THE RING. The League Lawyer Throws Down His Legal Gauntlet. PHILADELPHIA, December 14.—The Phila-delphia League club to-day signed Jos, Mulvey. delphia League club to-day signed Jos, Mulvey, of last season's team, and the contract has been sent to Mr. Young for approval. Mulvey had previously signed a Brotherhood contract. Colonel Rogers, solicitor for the Philadelphia Ball Club, Lim., to-day fleed bills in equity against Hallmar and Buffinton in which he joined Mr. Henry M. Love as defendant. The bills set forth the membership and franchises of the National League, the securing erection of the Philadelphia Ball Park, its pavilions and improvements at great expense, the securing of a team of skillful professional baseball players at great expense, and the threatened danger to the property and franchises of the club by the loss of the players' services for 1890.

cauger to the property and tranchises of the ciub by the loss of the players' services for 1890.

The bills also set forth the contracts with Hallman and Buffinton, containing the express option given to the club to reserve the players for hext season, together with a notice served by the club on its players on October 21 as to their being reserved for the season of 1890. The prayers of the bills ask that these players be restrained by injunction from playing baseball with or giving their services as ball players for the season of 1890 to any other club or persons whatever, and that the defendant Love be restrained from employing said Hallman and Buffinton or otherwise interfering with the giving of their services to the Philadelphia Ball Club, Limited. These two cases are selected because service can be made on the defendants. Other bills are ready to be filed against other players, but the first two will doubtless be those that will be pushed as test cases.

BASEBALL AT M'KEESPORT. Milbee Signs With the Torreyson's Promislog Tri-State League Team. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH].
MCKEESPORT, PA., December 14.—The McKeesport Tri-State League is hustling, and
signed Milbee and Leamon, Scottdale's two hest
men, to-day. Milbee is the pitcher the Alle-

men, to-day. Milbee is the pitcher the Alleghenys were once trying very hard to get. He had nine or ten good offers for next season and some of them meant a great doal more money than he signed for to-day, but he preferred to sign with the McKeesports, who were represented at Mount Pleasant yesterday by Manager Torreyson, W. A. Miller, one of the directors, and Mr. Louis Smith, of Plitsburg, who finely secured both of the above named players. McKeesports have also got theiroid shortstop, Freddy Miller, who was with Wheeling last year, and James Patterson, who also pitched for them some during the latter part of the season. The club now has Milbee, Baker and Patterson, pitchers: Farrow and Keating, catchers; Torreyson, first; Miller, shortstop; Hortman, second; Leamona, center field; Provins, right field. This is a great base-running outfield, and hard and sure hitters.

There are about a dozen applications for the position of manager, and one will most likely be selected before long. Frank McLaughlin will stand a good chance.

THE NEW LOCAL CLUB. lee to New York. cted officials of the local club con nected with the proposed players' league met yesterday afternoon in Mayor McCallin's office. The chief business, as stated by those interested, was to appoint a delegate to accompany Ed Hanlon to the New York meeting to represent

son of a well known business man in Allegheny.

The meeting, however, lasted about two hours, and at the close Manager Hanlon said:

"We have had an encouraging meeting. I have been authorized to sign four good men at any cost. What I want is a first baseman, a short stop, a catcher and a fielder. We can get these, and let nobody think we are short of money, because I had a check of \$1,000 offered to go and get men. We will pay all the advance that is reasonably required for good men, and not a man who has signed with us, or who will sign with us, has or will have any reason to say that we are not fair or gonerous."

SHAWLS and jerseys for holiday pres-

Of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites

> Of Lime and Soda. There are emulsions and emulsions, and there is still much skimmed mills which masquerades as cream. Try as they will many manufacturers cannot so dispute their cod liver oil as to make it palatable to sensitive stomachs. Scott's Emulsion of PURE NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL, combined with Hypophosphites is almost as palatable as milk. For this reason as well as for the fact of the stimulating qualities of the Hypophosphotes, Physicians frequently prescribe it in cases of

CONSUMPTION.

SCROFULA, BRONCHITIS and

CHRONIC COUGH or SEVERE COLD. All Druggists sell it, but be sure you get the genuine, as there are poor imitations.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIEV.

price \$12.000, one-third cash, halance secured: a flue two-story frame hotel, corner public squ Manchester, Fenn.; only hotel, county seat; ho more than full all the year round; pays hig dends for the amount invested; age and fee health of owner only reason for selling; \$6 cash, Call, or address, No. 180 GRANT AVE. 84 FEDERAL ST., Allegheny. MEMBERS OF SARATOGA LODGE NO.

Members of American Mechanica, are requested to meet at their hall, cerner of Main and Butler streets, on MONDAY, at 180

F. M. to attend the funeral of our inte brother, M. S. Steilmas. Hats, white gloves, funeral badges. Members of sixter councils are invited to attend. By order of del5-187

40HN MAJOR, Councilor.

THOS. C. JENKINS.